BY THOMAS RITCHIE.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the Editors of Newspapers throughout the Commonwealth, to publish at the head of their papers their rates for advertising, and that they strictly adhere to the same; and that these prices be always such, as to give a fair compensation for the labor performed."

[Resolution of the Editorial Convention.

One square of sixteen times, or less, first insertion, 75 cents; for each continuance. 50 cents.

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Orders from a distance must be accompanied with the advance part, or satisfactory references, to insure execution.
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To those whose advertising may amount to \$100 per annum, a discount will be made of 20 per cent.; and to \$50, of 10 per cent.

\$\frac{1}{2}\to 11 \text{Obitacries}\$ and Marriages from the country, whenever the party's handwriting is unknown at this office, must be authenticated by the endorsation of the Postmaster in the neighborhood, or they will in no case be published. (Every measure, that has been taken to prevent impositions and quizzes, has proved heretogor in the neighborhood ore unavailing—We must, therefore, insist in such a case upon the Communication being certified by the name of the Postmaster, existen on the back of the letter.)

For sale, at Auction, on Taesday, the 90th April next, on the profit of the accommodation of market on the back of the littler.)

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paid in cash, and the residue in twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months, in equal payments. The credit payments to be secured by bonds, with approved security, and a deed of trust on the land.

HENRY L. CARTER,

ALGERNON S. STORRS,

Richmond, March and 1841

PAPEL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to me by Abraham Z. Venable, I shall proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, 1841, a certain Lot and Houses, on Main street. The improvements are, a large three story Brick Building, with out houses, &c. This Lot may be divided into two lots, one with most of the improvements, and about 43 feet front, running back to next street, the other with one Lumber House and about 43 feet of ground in width and about 150 feet of ground in learth, on Truss street.

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Also, one other House and Lot, on Main street, adjoining the Coach Shop of Mr. Chappel, and a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. The terms will be made known on the day of sale.

PATRICK H. JACKSON.

JAQUELIN TAYLOR & CO. have received, from Liverpool, by the ships Madison, Roscius and Independence, and from the Northern markets, their supply for the season, together furnishing a desirable assortment of handsome Goods, which are offered for sale on their usual accommodating terms.

Richmond, 26th March, 1841. 107—12t\*

Tile subscribers have now in store an entirely new stock of Spring Goods, to which they invite the attention of purchasers, our terms are accommodating—and to such merchants as may give us a call, we confidently say, they shall be pleased both in brice and quality.

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LONDONS, WILLINGHAM & DREWRY.

106-16 Day GOODS.—We have just received, and offer for sale on accommodating terms, our supplies of seasonable Dry Goods, which we think unu-ually handsome and cheap. To punctual unions of the control of the customers and for cash we offer great inducen

BINFORDS & BACON.

P. S.—The sale of the above property is postponed until the 30th day of April inst., at which time it will certainly be sold, unless that day shall be inclement, and, if so, the sale will take place th next fair day thereafter. JOSEPH FUQUA,

April 2

ANY ONE OF THREE VALUABLE FARMS FOR SALE.

I AM desirous to sell any one of my three Farms, all of which lie in as healthy a region as any in Virginia.

"Soldier's Rest," is in Orange county, on the Rapid Ann river, a short distance below the Racoon Ford, and about 30 miles from Fredericksburg. It contains 925 acres, between 5 and 500 of which are cleared. The woodland is well timbered and situated. This Farm, at the recent assessment, was valued higher, by a sworn officer, than any tract of land in Orange county. It has a large dwelling house, with 8 rooms, and usual out-buildings.

"State Hill," just opposite "Soldier's Rest," in Culpeper county, is still more valuable. It contains about 700 acres of land, between 3 and 400 of which are cleared, and 170 of the cleared land first rate low grounds. The woodland is well timbered, and much of it would produce fine tobacco. It has a small two story dwelling house, &c., on it.

"The Horac Shae" lies in the bend of the Robinson river, Culpeper county, near the Mills of Mr. R. T. Willis, and within about 5 miles of Orange Court-House. It contains 800 acres—160 of which are cleared; one half at least of the cleared land is fine low grounds, and the hill land scarcely less valuable.

This Farm, and Mr. Wm. E. Glossall's, I have understood, were, under the old assessment, valued at the same price, and Argher than any other land in the county of Culpeper, which then embraced Rappaiannock. This Farm has a small dwelling house, &c.

The said three Tracts of Land are in a good state of improve-

&c.
The said three Tracts of Land are in a good state of improvement, and clover and plaster act finely upon them. They are now in a condition to bring abundant crops of corn, wheat, tobacco &c., and are well adapted to grass. Such a selection of valuable lands is rarely offered to those who may seek an investment in

real estate.

More particular information may be had, by reference to Jere miah Morton, Esq., who will be in Richmond until the 20th o April; and, after that period, on his Farm, adjoining "the Horse Shoe;" or by letter, addressed to me, Racoon Ford P. O., Culpepe county, Va.

March 26, 1841

March 26, 1845 county, Va. March 26, 1841.

A LBEMARLE LAND FOR SALE.—The inclemency of the weather last December prevented the subjoined property being offered for sale, viz:

Vuluable Real Estate in the county of Albemarle.

Trans of Sale.—One fourth part of the Pattern and twenty-four paid in each and the residue in twelve, eighteen and twenty-four mouths, in equal payments. The credit payments to be secured by bonds, with approved security, and a deed of trust on the land.

HENRY L. CARTER, Commissioners.

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The following Tracts were patented in the name of Henry Banks in December, 1797. All of which several Tracts will be sold at the Court-house of Kanawha county, on Tuesday, the bond at the Court-house of Kanawha county, on Tuesday, the sold at the Court-house of Kanawha county, on Tuesday, th

thereof, but will sell and convey such title only as the said Henr Banks and the said Richard Smyth held in the lands aforesaid Banks and the said Rieman Smyth the decree, under the deed of trust mentioned in the decree.

JOHN F. SCHERMERHORN, Commissioners.

WILLIAM O'CONNER, 106-2awtds

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Also, one other House and Lot, on Main street, adjoining the Coche Shop of Mr. Chappel, and a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. The terms will be made known on the day of side.

RUTHERFOORD MILLS FOR SALE.
WE are authorised to sell this very celebrated property. The Mills contain 8 pairs of stones for grainding wheat, one pair for ship stoff, and two rubbers, with all necessary machinery. There is attached to the Mill a comfortable House for the Miller, and a site sufficient for the erection of another Mill, calculated to ran 10 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 10 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones. For terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones. For terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones. For terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones. For terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones. For terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to Lanca 200 pairs of stones for terms, &c., apply to

ROBT. H. WHITFIELD, Trustee. Smithfield, Isle of Wight County, Va., February 23d, 1841. March 26

SAMUEL R. PAYNTER, Grain and General Commission Merchant.

Richmond French Burr Millstone Manufactory. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have now on hand a good and well-selected assortment of French Burr Blocks of the best quality, and also an extensive assortment of ready made French Burr Mill-stones of various and the second of also an extensive assortment of ready made French Burr Mill-stones of various sizes, which they warrant not inferior to any built in this country. Persons who are in want of the above ar-ticle, would do well to call and examine for themselves, before they purchase elsewhere, as we are determined to sell on reasona-ble terms for cash, or town acceptances. Their shop is at the corner of E and 10th streets.—All orders will be thankfully re-YOUEL S. RUST.

N. B.—For reference, as to the quality of our ready made Burr Millstones, apply to the Richmond Millers.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1841.

10 bbls. crushed do.
20 bbls. crushed do.
20 boxes cheap loaf do.
30 do. very superior double refined do.
20 packages G. P. Teas, part extra fine
200 bags prime green new crop Laguyra Coffee
100 do. do. do.
50 do. do. old Java
25 do. do. old Java
25 do. do. old Maricaibo
20 lblds. superior Porto Rico retailing family Molasses
50 bbls. prime New Orleans
10,000 lbs. assorted Cotton Varns, of various factories
50,000 do. well cured Bacon; middlings and hog round
50 boxes Lee's and Colgate's Soap
50 do. tallow Candles

50 do. tallow Candles 25 do. sperm do. 10 do. Starch 10 do. Sanger's Mustard 10 do. Sanger's sussard 500 sacks best Liverpool Salt 100 kegs Nails assorted Cotton and wool Cards Powder and Shot Lamp Oil

Iron, assorted Seine Twine Leading Lines and Bed Cords; and, constantly on hand, Flour f all grades—sil of which will be sold in parcels to suit merchants or consumers.

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NOTICE.—Having been appointed sole Agent for the sale of the production of the Tredegar Iron Company, I am now prepared to execute orders for every description of east and malleable Iron, embracing flat Iron from 3 to 12 inches wide, of any desired thickness; round square from 5-16 to 41 inches; hand, hoop, oval, half round and scroll Iron; car and locomotive Axles; Screw Moulds, box and flange Iron, &c.

In their Foundry, the Company are prepared to make nearly Moulds, box and flange Iron, &c.

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very description of Castings, embracing Tobacco Presses, Gearing for grist mills, cotton factories and rolling mills, and all kinds

of railroad work.

A Refinery having been recently erected at their works, the customers of the establishment have now a guarantee that their from will be of uniformly good quality—and, when required, the frem will be manufactured from refined pig metal exclusively.

Office on Cary street, near the lower end of the Basun.

J. R. ANDERSON.

GEORGE FITZHUGH & JNO. TAYLOE THOENTON, AT TORNEYS AT LAW, Port Ropal, Figuria, will practise regularly in the County and Superior Courts of Caroline, King George Westmoreland and Essex, and in the Superior Court of Spottsyl vania. George Fitzhugh has been practising in most of the above named Courts for many years past.

Port Royal, 30th March, 1841. 108—2m

will have fully arranged by the first of April, to which we have
the attention of country merchants and families in town and coutry.—The following is a part:

Super Chene ground and figured Lawns and Muslins
Do, satin striped and figured Mouselin de Laines and Challys
Rich Syrian Silk Muslin Dresses and Robes
Clouded satin stripe and hurricane checked do
Super French, English and American Calicoes
Modium and low priced Lawns and Calicoes
Super plain and figured black and blue black 6ro de Rhine
Gro de Swiss, Gro de Afrique and Chene Silks
Rich Chene Silk Snawis, ladkis, and half hakfis.
Plain hemstitched and emb'd Linen Cambric do,
Plain black and fancy colored Satin and Silk Neck do.
Black and white Filet, Wash Blond and wire ground Nett
Cambric and Muslin Edgings and Insertings
Ginp and Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings
Filet Net Gloves and Mitts, Kid, Thread and Lisle Thread do
Ladies' black and white Silk Cotton and Moravian Bose
Gentlemen's white and brown Cotton and Missees and Boys' Hos
and half Hose
44 and 7-8 Irish Linens, from 25c to \$1 per yard, cheap
Table Damask, Table Cloths, Towels, Dowlas and Huckabuck
Brouge Table Cleabs, Engle Event Busser, Damer

B ACON AND FLOUR HOUSE.—Just received, and for sale, 111 barrels of Waskey's Flour, a superior article. We always keep this Flour. Also, 55,000 lbs. Bacon, old and new;—good old middlings, perfectly sound, at 7 cents.

WYATT & WHITE.

cquaintances,
JOHN J. LONDON,
D. H. LONDON,
J. WILLINGHAM,
A. H. DREWRY.
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THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of HILL & DABNEY, expired, by its own limitation, on the first of the present month; and the subscribers, intending to devote their whole attention to the Commission and Collecting business, will whole attention to the Commission and Collecting business, will discontinue their Grocery on Cary street, from this time, and request all persons having claims against them to present them for payment, and those indebted to them to make immediate payment, as they wish to close their old concern as soon as possible. They may be found at the Auction Store of Robert Hill & Co., × street fronting the Bell Tavern.

ROBERT HILL, EDWARD N. DABNEY.

ent to him, as a new member, than to those who had occupied a seat here in February, and mingled in a new and wide field for reflection. Real libels are the excitement and discussions which accompanied the election of the present Printers. To him some of these questions seemed extraordinary. He was summoned here to a session of the Senate without the cification-notice-a jury-counsel, or witness? House of Representatives; and, of course, a session for we to de all this, also, in our own cases, interested and ing? the transaction of Executive business merely. This expurte? to be accusers, judges, and executioners?——So the transaction of Executive business merely. This creation of accusers, judges, and executive business merely. This course has been called military, but is it not go at the latitude and wide constructive powers assumed that no new officers, were to be elected, if no vacan- ing beyond even a drum-head court martial? The by courts and legislative bodies on this subject of conbody was a permanent one; and hence it was supposed that no new officers were to be elected, if no vacaning beyond even a drum-head court martial? The by courts and legislative bodies on this subject of concless already existed. But if they did exist, he enter-humblest citizen, for the smallest offence, is, by the offence was perpetrated within the Capitol, but not in tained no doubt we could complete the organization of the benefits of the 6th amend-the bedy, and fill those vacancies, if the officers were believed to be necessary, or if we had any business for secutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy was impeached here for oppressive conduct in the puthem to do; and whether such an election was conduct- and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State nishment of Lawless for a supposed contempt, the ed with open or closed doors, was not very material, it and district wherein the crime shall have been com- even Lawless was notified and heard by the judge, an being an organic measure, or, in other words, an act mitted, which district shall have been previously as- act of Congress was immediately passed, which took of inherent power, or; as denominated by the Senator certained by law, and to be informed of the nature and away the power from courts to punish for such offence, from Delaware, [Mr. Bayard] "absolute power." It was neither Legislative nor Executive, strictly speaking; but being one of organization, it seemed proper, either to precede any other business, or to be taken up when the necessary occasion demanded. But what did likely others, or assault others; and their conduct then, when the necessary occasion demanded. But what did likely others, or assault others; and their conduct then, and inflict summary punishments for examination. But we see? Was the office, employment, or contract of a on complaint, comes before us for examination. But contempts of court, shall not be construed to extend to we see? Was the office, employment, or contract of a Printer vacant? Nothing of the kind. The resolution under consideration was not then required to organize it. It went to create vacancies, instead of filling them. It assigned no reason whatever for making them, and did not even propose to fill them, when made. On its face, therefore, it seemed disorganizing, as well as out of order, irregular and unnecessary. Most unfortunately, then, we commence our proceeding in disorganization. Where they will end, remains to be seen.

But they because the misbedness of our examination. But on complaint, comes before us for examination. But on the kendle in the misbed and we should not then remove them without specified any case, except the misbed-avior of any person or persons in the presence of the said courts, in the presence of the said courts, in their official transactions, and the disobedience or resistance of order, irregular and unnecessary. Most unfortunately, then, we commence our proceeding in disorganization when our own interests or feelings render us less safe to as to obstruct the administration of pushes on in the presence of the said

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The member from Kentucky [Mr. Clay,]

STUTTERING CURED.—The subscriber having located himwas a cause touching something infamous in the management of the public press. Others appeared to
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ton's opposite Mr. Stebbins's China Store, Shockoe Hill.

S. G. BRIGGS.

N. B.—Cure warranted in all cases, or no charge.

March 13

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the whole foundations of the fiberty of the press. It does not be the worst relics of the barbarous ages of despo. as Printer involves the duties, obligations, and rights of to render it craven and cowardly—to silence its warn- tism. In the first place, the party which accuses is also a contract, as well, perhaps, as an office, it is manifest-

Terms of the Richmond Enquirer.

The Explicit is published three times a week during the session get the State Learning three sets of the garrian and three doctors to be rigidated and the lottle ded particularly, 1800, and adult admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of Camberland County Court, for the cord in the Clerk's Office of Camberland County court, for the cord in the Clerk's Office of Camberland County count, on the 18th day in the town of Cartersville, \*Cumberland county, on the 18th day payole in advance, to be gasife the office, or remitted by mail, post payole in advance, to be gasife the office, or remitted by mail, ring good and good a

ization. Where they will end, remains to be seen.

But it has been observed that sometimes, if not on this occasion, it was justifiable to force vacancies, and then the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary, would tend to after the act being merely arbitrary.

then proceed to new elections. In such cases, how-ever, it would seem a proper preliminary, that in some report, resolution, or motion, reasons for it should at be considered wanton and tyrannical. Again, if you least be assigned, if not proved, in order that it might remove them for cause, and that a mere difference in appear on the record why action was proposed, and definite notice given of what was to be met. If the disgrace, because differences of opinion, under free inlast election of Printers was considered unconstitu- stitutions, are inevitable, and often honest. All of us press. Both political parties have done this repeatedly tional, or, if the incumbents had since grossly misbe-haved in their official capacity, why are not these grounds of removal regularly set forth? If, consider-or differ from, the majority, however acquired; and though at times we may feel and assail the temporary delusions, the supposed deceptions, and, indeed, the octors in others, if exerted in our own behalf, or in our supposed which could be considered sufficient, if duly casional tyranny of majorities, no wound is given to stated, and proved. But unless these were done, the our characters by retiring to private life.

were acting in the dark; and our journal, he feared, office for an alleged crime, for what is denounced as inoffice for an alleged

for the removal, and thus admit the impropriety of acting without one. Then, what is the cause? what its his conduct first, as others are sent, to be tried by the courts, and under the usual constitutional forms, in twenty or more years ago, the law offices of the State

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The Subscriber respectfully informs his city and country customers, and the public, that he is new prepared to furnish those in the trade with as good an assortment of Hats as can be had in Virgina. His Manufactory having been in full operation all lines who are dejensed to prefer Home Manufactory actives, that, as first allows any Northern Houses. His Manufactory having as do do in a word of the Hats as can be had in Virgina. His Manufactory having as the public prefer Home Manufactory having and the profession of the subscriber respectfully informs his city and country customers, and the public printers for a mere difference in political views. In the first place, the sufficiency of this cause in ordinary instances is viewed not alike among all gentlemen of the views. In the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually like among all gentlemen of the view of the subscriber respectfully informs his city and country customers, and the public printers for a mere difference in political views. In the first place, the sufficiency of this cause in ordinary instances is viewed not alike among all gentlemen of the winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for the Spring is unusually the Winter, his Stock for Richmond Hat Manufactory,
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> and hang up vices, if any, to indignant reprobation.
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the judge. This is contrary to all the elements of impartial justice. In the next place the punishment by fine and imprisonment may be almost unlimited and wickedly oppressive, when inflicted as it often is under the irritation of wounded vanity, or the stings of sup-

Who can read, without horror and detestation curdling his blood, the cruel and excessive punishment of cropped ears-long imprisonment-heavy fines-the bastile and banishment formerly inflicted for libels and contempts? But even in contempts the accused is heard Not, it is true, before a jury, which should be the case generally, but he is still notified and heard-witnesses are examined for and against him-specifications filed Why not then, at least, do as much in the present case: When an editor, in 1827, was accused of violence committed within the walls of this building on a messenger of the President of the United States, did we attempt to try him without specific notice, and a full hear-

But when majorities seek to expel an individual from were to cease to be party editors? Could we, with de-And the former depth and present a contract of the state of the state

and size of his noble sire. His having received an injury in training last Fall is the cause of making a season this Spring.

4th Feb., 1841.

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The member from Kentucky [Mr. Clay] avowed it was a cause touching something infamous in the management of the public press. Others appeared to ascertain guilt or innocence.

If individuals here feel aggrieved, as well as the mandicting, and then the transaction will assume the ordicontained in them. If my memory be not treacherous,
the result was some twenty to fifty in each paper. Yet,
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in opinion in politics, the only watch dogs of their masters—the people and the States. They are the sentinels who scrutinize our conduct, and daily report it in behalf of our constituents—the public censors, to criticise it fully and fearlessly—to expose errors or faibles, and hang up vices, if any, to indignant reprobation.

committed some scandalum magnatum, and was to be such an objection? Should they ever be guilty, the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be many will not hesitate to regard as unworthy the liberal training of the present age and the justice of so enlight them beforehand, and in a different way, we convict and punish them, not for a crime committed, but some absolute monarchical form, which remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their part, would be remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of the remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by the revocation of the remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of the remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of the remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of the remedy by suit on their bond, or by the revocation of their contract, as broken on their bond, or by